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ONCE LOWLY COTTON SEED

NOW BRINGS \$750,000,000

TO DIXIE EACH 12 MONTHS

"The increase in freight rates will mean the complete ruination of Mem-phis," McGinnis said, in his brief ad-

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GERMANS FORCED TO ACCEPT TERMS FOR DISARMAMENT

Delegates at Spa Acquiesce Under Protest After Allies Present Virtual Ultimatum. Occupation Threatened.

Formation of a gigantic river packet corporation with capital ranging from \$1,00.000 to \$5,000,000, with a prime purpuse of waging a fight to the finish with the railroads over the impending freight rate increase, may be the result of the mass meeting of 75 Memphis shippers and receivers, held at the Chamber of Commerce late Thursday, to consider means of avoiding the advance due on Oct. 1.

Practically without exception, the business men at the meeting, who include prominent merchants, manufacturers and exporters, indicated their indignation over the partiality granted the railroads and their determination to take full advantage of the opportunities offered in the Mississippi river to obtain cheaper freight transportation than that to be offered by the railroads after the resolution's passage, is W. C. Johnson, D. H. Crump, M. H. Hunt, June H. Rudisill, B. L. Malolry, L. M. Stratton and S. B. Anderson.

This committee was to meet Friday afternoon at the chamber to begin its investment in proficer. A resolution recommending the appointment of a committee of seven men to investigate the possibility of the organization of packet lines to the organization of packet lines appointment of a committee of seven men to investigate the possibility of the organization of packet lines appointment of a committee of seven men to investigate the possibility of the organization of packet lines appointment of a committee of seven men to investigate the possibility of the organization of packet lines to the organization of packet line Present Virtual Ultimatum.

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PA, Belgium, July 9. (By Associated associated sess).—Germany's delegates signed a morning an engagement acception the terms of the allied note related to disarmament presented yester.

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The decision of the German cabinet to obey the allied demand was reached at an early morning session today, the vote being unanimous. The vote was aken after a telephonic communication with reichstag leaders in Berlin, approving the acceptance and communicating the desire of the reichstag and party leaders for the cabinet at Spato use its own judgment.

A unanimous decision also was taken by the cabinet that the allies should be informed that Germany could not accept these stipuations concerning possible occupation of the Ruhr and other territories, provided the disarmament was not executed, according to the ailies' judgment. It was held the German cabinet was precluded by constitutional reasons from entering into any such arrangement without the authority of parliament. Hence, the allies were requested to strike this paragraph from their demand, it being said that otherwise the Germans might not be able to continue the conference.

The protest made by the Germans in signing the engagement was submitted in writing. In it the delegates denied authority to consent to occupation of German territory except as provided for in the treaty of Versailles.

DIAMOND DEALS

Charge Man "Borrowed" Stones From Firms and Pawned Them.

Charged with being a fugitive from astice and obtaining goods under false retense, Frank DeFuccio, 23, jeweler, twing his residence as Covington. San., was to face City Judge Barker the Friday. Alleged diamond operators in which one Memphia jewelery tore and a pawnshop figured caused eFuccio to be docketed Thursday ight.

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DeFuccio was taken into custody
ariler by Emergency Officers Shoffner
nd Rutland. Detectives Heckle and
eters investigated claims made by Perel-Lowenstein company. South Main street, and the arrest followed. According to the officers, DeFuecio secured a diamond from the local firm said to be valued at \$800. His scheme, the officers say, was to pose as a jewcler with a customer. "Borrowing" the diamond pending sale, DeFuecio is alleged to have pawned it to M. Lippman, broker on Beale avenue. Prior to coming to Memphis DeFuecio is alleged to have secured a diamond from a Clarksdale jeweler for which a chacks, declared by police to have been worthiess, was given. The detectives say both stones were found at Lippman's.

man's.

After securing the diamond from Perel-Lowenstein, it is said that De-Fuccio returned and offered notes for the jewel. The propristors, officers aver, had been told of the Clarksdale incident and asked the police to investigate. DeFuccio was arrested on a second voit to Perel-Lowenstein.

When scarched at police station DeFuccio's pockets contained a number of pawn tickets. Police also charge that he is manted in Jersey City, N. J.

ADMITS ATTACK FOR WHICH ANOTHER HELD

DALLAS, Texas, July 9.—Green Hunter, alias James Brown, negro, was hasged here today for attacking a white woman at Hale Station, May 28. He confessed and yesterday admitted he was guilty of another attack on a young white girl for which Ben Perry, Legro, is serving the eighth year of a life term imprisonment sentence. Hunter was captured by a posse a few hours after the attack and turned over to Dallas county authorities with a demand for quick justice. One week later—Friday, June 4—he was placed on trial, confessed, and sentenced to die today. As he entered the death cell on June 4, Hunter remarked that he was born on Friday, and that 'Friday always has been my hoodoo."

Criminal courte building was under heavy guard today as a precaution sminst possible disorders. Recently several court officials received anonymous letters declaring an effort would be made to prevent the execution. No goulde occurred, however.

TWO SEEK \$6,500 FROM CAR COMPANY

A total of \$6,500 in damages is sought in two suits filed in circuit court on Friday, by the J. W. Madden Grocery company, and Will Talbert, against the Memphils Street Railway company. The petitions recite that on May 19, a street car ran into a dray and mule belonging to the J. W. Madden company, and driven by Talbert, and injured Talbert and the mule as well as danuiging the dray. The grocery company seeks \$1,500 in damages for the mule and dray, and Talbert asks \$5,000 for personal injuries. The petitions were filed by the law firm of Randolph & Randolph.

HAT MAKERS RAISED.

ORANGIS, N. J., July 2.—Five hundred hat makers were granted a 25 per cent increase on piece work rates today after a conference of manufacturers and labor leaders. The increase will bring the pay up to approximately \$10 a day.

ARE YOU LEAVING MEMPHIS

FOR THE SUMMER? Then have THE NEWS SCIMITAR come to you by

mail for 50c a month. Payable in Advance.

GIGANTIC PACKET **CORPORATION MAY**

Urs do & Society

CHICAGO, anly 2.—Next comes the Physicians' union.

"Why the medical profession should organize," is the subject of an article appearing in the current issue of the bulletin of the Chicago Medical society. It was prepared by Dr. Thomas P. Foley, chairman of the contract practice committee of the society.

"Recently a physician giving full time to industrial surgery in a large Chicago plant," it read, rendered first aid to a man working as an unskilled laborer. The physician received \$75 a month, with room and board. The laborer's pay check for one week, which he showed the physician, was for \$80."

Calls National Cummings Board to Discuss Campaign With Nominee.

DAYTON. O., July 9.—The first important conference to arrange Democratic campaign plans will be held here July 20, according so a telegram received by Gov. Cox. the presidential candidate, from Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee, today.

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Mr. Cummings' telegram said he had
called a meeting of the entire national
committee for that date to confer with
the governor.

Gov. Cox stated, however, he was not
definitely certain whether the conference will be held here of at Columbus.

The proposed conference with the
entire committee is understood by the
governor to mean that there will be no
subcommittee here for a previous conference and that everything intended
to have been considered by the subcommittee will be handled by the full committee will be handled by the full committee in addition to many things that
the subcommittee could not arrange.
Plans for the notification probably will the subcommittee could not arrange Plans for the notification probably will be definitely arranged at the confer-

Lowly cotonseed, once thrown away as waste by cotton ginners of the South, now brings back to Dixie-more than \$750,000,000 each year. Through processes of refining and manufacture, people now clothe themselves it, eat it, get the last news and fiction from paper made from it, listen to canged music in products from the seed, calry money in it, feed it to stock and a hindered and one other things.

Great progress made during the past few years in handling cottonseed was brought to the forefront in Memphis by the meeting of the Interstate Cottonseed Cryshers' association conference of directors, which terminated Friday at Hotel Gayoso.

Sheaking breadly, the four chief products obtained under modern methods from cottonseed are meal, oil, linters and hulls. From each of these there are several uses and the stage has been reached wherein the seed can be used in nearly everything entering into the daily fife of American people.

Linters come first. From them come mattresses, wadding and batting of all kinds. During the war munitions were made from cellulose obtained from linters.

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Other Usages.

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Tangle To Mystery of Double Killing

CHICAGO. July 9—A coroner's inquest was held today in an effort to identify the body of "the ragged stranger" who, according to the story told by Lleut. Carl Wanderer, was shot by him when the "unknown" shot Mrs. Wanderer, Carful examination of his body indicates, police say, that the was not an ordinary tramp.

Withdrawal of \$1.500 from a bank only two days previous to the shooting drew a new angle to the case. Wanderer first denied and later admitted knowing of his wife's withdrawal of finds. He finally said she planned to put the money in a bank nearer to their home.

Coroner Hoffman took persona charge of the inquest todas. The coroner planned to re-enact the entire scene of the shooting were his property may establish, police say, that the "ragged stranger" was unarmed.

Wanderer's statement that both guns used in the shooting were his property may establish, police say, that the "ragged stranger" was unarmed. Police investigation of the past life of Mr. and Mrs. Wanderer has failed to develop anything that would throw light on the mystery. Wanderer did not care for dancing or lighter amusements and had been a member of a church chole for eight years, withdrawing when Wanderer why the Prance, so that other boys could not ask permission to accompany her home from evening services.

Police expressed bewiderment over the twin mysteries of the \$1,500, Mrs. Wanderer withdraw from the bank on the growing of the shooting were based on the state of the position, and the position, and the position, should be a good man for the position, sould be a good man for the posi

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Lloyd George Says

He Is Not Seeking To

LONDON, July 5.—Atthur Henderson

secretary of the labor party, has stated that Premier Lloyd George is out to destroy the labor party, but the premier imself characterized the statement as

"It is perfectly true, he adds, that are opposed to the extremists in the abor party and that I am strong, up-osed to the extremist proposed of ome of their number, for examp a the

suggestion to nationalize every ling. That is a very different matter is being out to destroy the tabor pari. So far from that I am delighted to so the

abor party reeking by constitutions agans to achieve its legitimate aims."

GOODWIN MADE FUEL

Destroy Labor Party

There is a strong possibility that Wanderer did all the shooting. Chicf of Police Garrity said. Sergt Norton s working on that theory and a numper of others.

All the relatives of Mrs. Wanderer remain loyal to Wanderer and insist that his story be accepted.

FUR CAVEIN INJUNIES

A majority of the 30,000 persons voting on the recent referendum, which
included a proposed frish plank among
other questions, registered opposing to
planks submitted on foreign relations,
particularly the Irish Russian and Mexican questions.

J. A. H. Hopkins, national chairman
and at one time national reasurer of
the Progressive party, was actively
engaged today in arranging preliminaries for the convention.

The vonvention will be called to order tomorrow by Allen McLurdy, of New
York who will deliver the keynote addres.

MUCH REGULATION

Governor Cox, in Response to

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"Gov. J. M. Cox.
"Columbus. O.
"My Dear Sir:
"Somehow I just feel that you are
the man who can win the presidential
race for the Democrats, hence this
letter to request that you send me
some little data about yourself. I have
seen in some newspaper article that
you are too wet to fit the present
campaign. I have always been a prohibitionist and am yet; still there are
other matters besides prohibition, and
I take It that any mun who can win
for the Jemocrats in a state like Ohio,
is big enough and wise enough to accept conditions as they are, at least
on questions that so many regard as
purely maral ones, Frankly, I think the
prohibition act has been slightly overdone. Anyway, shall be glad to have
some Cox literature.
"Yours very truly,
isignation." "O P. LAWPENCE."

"Yours very Iruly,
(Signed) "O. F. LAWRENCE."
Gov. Coa's reply:
"State of Ohlo
"Executive Department
"Columbus "May 1, 1920.
"Mr. O. F Lawrence,
"Editor the Grenada Sentinel,
"Grenada, Miss.

Lawrence ill acknowledge receipt of April 29. I am have your assurances, that literature be sent

requested.
"Our endeavor in this state has been look upon the oath of office as a cred collection, under which laws we been and are enforced.
There is a revulsion against too the regulation, and when this comes pass, it is inclined to lessen the digry of the law. In my opinion, if the ction against the Volstead act asnes material form, it will never go far an to permit return of the sa-

Speciers particularly and operators of motor vehicles without lights will reseive special attention, according to the park commission. The extra policemen are to be employed by the park commission and will act under their orders.

Greek Orthodox To Build Own Church



AGENT OF SOUTHERN AGENT OF SOUTHERN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 2—Official announcement is made of a reorganization of the fuel department of the Southern railway, with headquarters in Knoxville, for the coal supply of the entire system.

E. G. Goodwin has been appointed fuel agent in charge of the department.

Frieds Hempel famous operatic star, and her husband W. I. Bridges instituted a careful want of the saled from New York for a three day afternoon entered his home. 275 Green want stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order and stole a good supply of warring american discussion for the order warring american discussion for the saled from New York for a three day of the saled from New York for a three day of the saled from New York for a three day of the saled from New York for a three day of the saled from New York for a three day of the saled from New York for a three day of the saled for the saled f

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New street car tracks will be later on Main street between Popiar and Union avenues, the work to begin not later than Monday, according to an announcement Friday by Thomas H. Allen, commissioner of streets. This track has outlived its usefullness, having been in service for 15 years and it is necessary that work be started at once.

Every effort will be made to disturb traffic as little as possible while the sort is going on, Maj. Allen said. All of the work will be done at night, beginning about so clock and continuing until 6 or 7 o'clock the next morning.

The two blocks from Union avenue to Third street and then north on Third.

In Madison and then back to Main street during the said, as a temporary rail to replaced on Main street during the daytime.

As soon as work on the northbound track will be handed over to the proper authority and we will do everything according to law.

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The woll care that work is being done, street cars will be torn up. During the time that work is being ing done, street cars will be routed off Main street during the time that this work is being done, but the rail must be replaced up and the pavement that his work is being done, but the rail must be replaced of the condition.

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Patrick O'Neill, member of the Dem-

Patrick O'Neill, member of the Democratic city committee and a delegate to the Joplin convention, told the committee he was given a check for \$150 signed by Goltra, to pay expenses to the convention. Lawrence P. Dally, chairman of the city committee, gave him the check, he said. When O'Neill declared he was "against Goltra," Sense tor Spencer asked if it "wasn't unusual to accept Goltra's check?" "No." answered O'Neill "I thought the money was subscribed. Why shouldn't the Democratic party pay my expenses?"

of Senator Reed and favored Cox for president, he added.

"In other words, you got \$150 from the Goltra faction and \$100 from the Stuever faction when you knew these factions were antagonistic" asked Senator Kenyon.

"Well, I thought the money had been subscribed and was to help the Democrats," Streutker repiled. "Goltra made it plain the money was for expenses and told the delegates he was sorry he couldn't get more."

Streutker then declared that while "making it plain" the money was for expenses, Goltra told the delegates there were "no strings attached to the checks."

"Was there a wink in his eye?" asked Senator Spencer.

No. Arthur Lancaster, another committee

man, said he also received a Goltra check for \$150 and understood Goltra had contributed "quite a lot of money Asked who Goltra favored for presi-Asked who Goltra favored for president, Lancaster replied:

"Palmer: We figured Palmer was dry and we wanted a "wet. That's why many of us diffin! side with Goltra. The St. Louis desegates figured that if Kansas City wanted Heed he should be made a delegate to San Prancisco, Lancaster continued.

CITY CLUB TO HEAR REPORT ON HOUSING

At the meeting of the Univ club Saturday on the sixth floor of the Chamlier of commerce the report of the club
committee on housing problems in the
city will be considered. Saturday's
meeting is in conformity with the decision resched at last Saturday's meeting when the club decided not to suspend meetings for the summer vacation period. It is also announced that
De. J. J. Durrett, new superintendent
of the city board of health, has been
elected a member of the club by the
governing board.

BRIDGES BENT ON ARRESTING THIEF

officer in Memphis Friday was in making an arrest. Patrolman Bridges instituted a careful for the sneak-thief who Thurs-

Elaborate Wlecome For Motor Convoy; Four Days Behind

An elaborate welcome and parade for

This convention was instrumental in consting United States Senator Reed. Democrat, Missouri, from his national convention seat. Senator Reed, a member of the senate committee, which resumed hearing here today, took no part in today's session, other than to be present in order to complete a quorum.

Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee and general chairman of the reception committee of the senate committee, which resumed hearing here today, took no part in today's session, other than to be present in order to complete a quorum.

Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee and general chairman of the reception committee and general chairman of the r Mayor Paine, will meet the convoy of 150 solders and 90 trucks at the Mississippi state line, accompanying them to Memphis. Kent McNaughton, second vice-chairman of the reception committee, will meet the convoy at Jasper, Ala, and come in to Memphis with them. The full entertainment reception and parade committees from the Chamber of Commerce will meet the convoy at the East Parkway and the Pigrean Roost road.

Lieut, Wm. B. Doron, U. S. A., path-finder for the convoy, who has been in Memphis for four days, will leave Pritain and principal stop for the convoy after leaving Memphis.

During the stay of one night in Memphis the convoy will camp in Chickasaw park at the foot of Monroe avenue.

The general executive committee for

shouldn't the Democratic party pay my shouldn't the Democratic party pay my expenses?"

Streutker said his check for \$150 was given him at committee headquarters. He asserted the money didn't pay all expenses and the delegates had hoped they would get more.

Streutker said he "presumed every delegate from the Tenth district got \$150." He denied he had any intention of "helping Goltra."

Tony Stuever, another delegate to the state convention, also gave him \$100. Streutker said. Stuever was a friend of Senator Reed and favored Cox for president, he added.

The general executive committee for the convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the Convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association, R. R. Ellis, president Chamber of Committee for the Convoy's reception includes Mayor of Paine, Mrs. E. G. Willingham, of the Sincetenth Century club, S. H. Busher, president of the Automobile Dealers association,

Kills Woman And Baby, Then Self

CHATTANOGGA. Tenn. July 9—After cutting the throats of his daughter-in-law. Mrs. Nimrod Dobbs. and her baby. Echrain. Dobbs. a farmer living at Peek's Corner, on Sand mountain, near Fort Payne. Ata., committed suicide this morning.

The baby died in a short while after it was attacked and the mother is not expected to live. Dispatches gave no cause for the tragedy.

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FINDS WILLOW TREES GRAFTED TO CORN STALKS

PINE BLUFF Ark. July 5 (Spi.)

J. N. McFadden, planter, living five miles north of Pine Bluff, while riding through his field yesterday discovered willow leaves growing upon cornatalks in his field. To prove that he wasn't seeing things and that it was not all imagination, he brought several stellar of the botanical curiosity to town and exhibited them.

The willow leaves are on the upper part of the stalks, near the tarsel. The shoots are not far enough developed to the shoots are not far enough developed to the whother they will produce our. The field adjoins a willow thicket and it is supposed that the pollen from the passenger train pass.

Twenty-four hours to moon, July 9. Dry bulb Wet bulb Humd'y

Mississippi - Pair Arkansas-Clouds Alabama-Fair Kentucky-Fair

CITY EQUALIZERS TO KEEP RECORDS

Take Action to Compile Data of Executive Sessions Following Publication of Story of Failure.

to pass, it is inclined to lessen the dispersity of the law. In my opinion, if the reaction against the Volstead act assumes material form, it will never go so far as to permit return of the salloon,
"I am glad to have heard from you.
"With all good wishes, I am \(\) Yours very truly.

(Signed) "JAMES M. COX."

EXTRA COPS WATCH

FOR PARK SPEEDSTERS

Speeders and other violators of city ordinances and other violators of city ordinances and park regulations on the parkway and in the parks of Memphis are to be dealt with severely and. beginning Friday, extra policemen are to be stationed in the park and along the parkway for the park way for the park way for the parkway for the parkway for the park way for the parkway for the

sery.

Syst and Owens fell out over Syst's chickens having eaten a few of Owens's small watermelons. They are both farmers living on edjoining hills. Owens went over to Syst's house and asked him to keep his chickens out of his watermelon patch, and a quarrel followed, it is said. Owens left for his home and had gotten about half way when Syst overtook him and began shooting. Owens was unarmed. At the first shot Owens fell, and according to his statement. Syst stood over him shooting him three times, more. Syst then can back to where he was lying and kieled him two or three times, believing him dead, he said.

It was two hours later before Owens was discovered and removed to his home. Two young men of the heighborhood are being held by the officers, Owens baying made the statement that one of the young men was hid on the roadside when he was shot by Syst.

' IN RAILROAD CLASH

MACON, Ga., July 5.—Three persons were fatally injured and eight were slightly hurt when a passenger train on the Southern railway and a fast freight train collided pear Meansville, on the Atlanta-Fort Valley branch, near

ALABAMA WOMAN GETS TEN YEARS FOR ARSON

MoBilis, Ala. July 9.—When Mrs. Mamie Patrick was found guilty by a jury here today and sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary, it marked the first time that a woman has been convicted of a harge of arson in the state of Alabaia. The irrial ending today marked the third arraignment for the woman. The two former trials resulted in mistrials. The indictment charged the woman with conspiracy to set fire to a house to collect insurance money A son of the woman is now serving five years in the same case on entering a plea of guilty.

PITY SKEETER WHICH BITES THIS ARMY VET

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Okiahoma, East and West Texas—
outly

Sorth and South Carolina, Georgia

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RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., July 8.

(By International News Service, in-Moreovaludy, Charles F. Thompson, who conducts a drug store in this town, and thereis lies a tale. Oklahoma, East and West Texas-

Application Blanks Now Are Ready-Photos to Accompany Permits.

Issuance of chauffeur's licenses is to begin immediately and blank applicaions are to be had at police headquartery. These applications are the new

tions are to be had at police headquartery. These applications are the new ones recently compiled by the city and contain a total of 21 questions that must be answered by the applicant.

An advertisement published Friday by John B. Edgar, fire and police commissioner, and Charles R. Shannon, commissioner of accounts, says that "each and every operator of any motor vehicle used for rendering service, or for rent or public hire, as a taxicab or otherwise, every chauffeur and every agent, salesman or employe or any person, firm or corporation, whose business requires him to operate habitually one or more motor vehicles" shall be subject to the Ricense.

When these applications are completed they must be accompanied by three unmounted photographs of the applicant and go to the examining board for approval. If the application is approved the license will be issued and a photograph of the applicant placed on the back of the license.

The licenses are revokable by the city whre operators have been arrested more than once for wilful violation of traffic laws, or have been found to be of intemperate or immoral habits. The examining board as appointed by Mayor Paine consists of Chifford Davis, secretary to the mayor; Sam Moore of the city-license office, and John Turner, secretary to Commissioner Edgar.

IRISH TO CONTINUE FIGHT FOR BACKING

Support of "48'ers" Sought Despite Vote in Opposition.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Efform to obtain endorsement of the committee of 48 for a plank favoring American aid toward Irish independence will be continued despite the adverse result of a mail vote, it was learned today. Frank P. Walsh, who participated in the unsuccessful fight before the Republican and Democratic conventions, is bringing it to Chicago, it was said today, for presentation to the convention Saturday for the committee of 48 and the labor party.

Missing Cash Adds Tangle To Mystery

company her home from evening services.

Police expressed bewilderment over the twin mysteries of the \$1,500 Mrs. Wanderer withdraw from the bank on the afternoon of the day she was slain, and the pistol Wanderer horrowed from a cousin on that same day. It was this weapon which was supposed to have been used by the stranger to kill Mrs. Wanderer, as it was found by the man's body when the pistol was finally traced to Wanderer he first said he had "trailed with the man after the shooting, because the stranger's pistol was the best," and later said the man had wrested it from him before the shooting began.

The police also said they could not understand how with ten shoots fired at a range of less than three feet. Wanderer escaped unscathed while both his wife and the other man were killed. "There is a strong possibility that Wanderer did it the shooting."

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

After negotiating for the purchase of various church buildings for more than "2 to year, the congregation of the Greek Orthodox church at Memphis heid a shot

Famous Songbird On Pleasure Trip



Frieda Hempel, her husband, and the